AGENTS.

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B. S. Kooner, Richland, Onslow county. Our subscribers at Hallsville, Daplin county, will find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Davis, Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at his office.

FOREIGN NEWS.

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE -ARRIVAL OF THE later news from Europe. She brings news of still further successes of the Hungarians, who have out-manœuvred and defeated the combined Russian and Austrian forces. There has been a decline in all descriptions of breadstuffs. Cotton dull, but without any change in price :-

England and Ireland .- The weather has been delightful, and there is every chance of an abundant crop. In consequence, the price of every description of breadstuffs has fallen,

especially Indian corn.

The inhabitants of Cork, Dublin, and Belfast, are making the most active preparations to give a loyal reception to the Queen, and political feelings are almost forgotten in the general excitement which prevails. In Ireland, the grand theme of comment re-

lates to the Queen's visit. The proclamation of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, for a general illumination in that city, is much censured by all parties therein. Of it, the Freeman's Journal says-" Dublin throws herself, not upon her knees to her majesty, but on her face .-She spreads not her cloak on the mire, for her as she tramples on her, and haughty her tread can exceed the cool brutality of Haynan's as she spurns her. So will she best fulfill the wishes of subjects of Dublin, as these wishes are represented by the Lord Mayor and the any sense of the present, or any hope for the future, save only that Royalty might shine and shed blessings on them."

Corporation have refused to issue a p

tion for illuminating that city. France.-The President of France is on a Seine, amounting to 150,000 men. The spectacle is fixed for the 15th of August

There seems to be every prospect of a most abundant harvest. In some departments the God is just; his power is almighty; he halwheat has already been cut, under the most lows the battle-field for the weak, and the favorable circumstances. The funds also are on the advance, so that ken.

national prosperity seems to be within the grasp of the government. The President is still accused of aspiring to

the imperial crown. Italy .- Although the French have restored

that Garabaldi had embarked for America un- you and the lands ye govern! der favor of a disguise, and that bands of the Tuscan Appenines merely kept his name as a sort of safeguard or watchword.

Charles Albert, ex-King of Sardinia, died at Lisbon on the 28th of July.

Gen. Oudinot has been at Gæta, in the hope of modifying the intentions of his Holiness, but with what effect has not been announced. tled, nor, from appearances, is it likely to be at present, if at all. On consenting to the payment of seventy-five millions of indemnity money, the Piedmontese Government further insists upon amnesty being granted to the Lombards, the Venetians, and to the inhabiperemptorily refused to comply with. Both parties have expressed their determination to make no concessions, and it is said that, under the circumstances, Sardinia has demanded the support of France.

Hungarian War .- The Hungarians conout-manœuvred the combined armies, placing the Austrians in peril, and cutting off the Russians from their base of operations. The three grand divisions of the Hungarian

army, under Bem, Dembinski, and Georgey, are in full communication with each other, and ready to act in concert-their respective positions being rendered secure by the nature of the country. The whole population are assisting the Hungarians by buying them food, horses, &c., and giving intelligence of the en-

The London News of the 3d, contains Vienna dates to the 28th July. Lord Palmerston's speech fell like a thunder-clap upon the Ministers. The news of Georgey's victory over the Russians at Coasser, and his entry into Rostham, came at the same time. There having instructions to negotiate for a peace. It is reported that Senora has surrendered

to the Magyars. Ban Jellachich was continuing his retreat to the South of Servia. General Bem announced his great victory in three words, which are as follows, viz :- " BEM !" -" BAN !"-" BAUM !" [" Baum" is said to army has now to conquer but two Generals more."

Letters from Cracow, of the 23d of June, state that a number of Russian troops, who were on the point of leaving that city for Hungary, had received counter orders.

cow filled with wounded Russian soldiers from Hungary. A postscript in a Livergool paper of the 4th, giving accounts from Hungary through Paris and Vienna, announces stay behind, nor of those of the brave army in another battle at Ezlaw, in which the Hungarians were victorious.

Paskiewitch, came to an engagement which dacious insolence, to transgress my orders, then ended in the total defeat of the Russian forces. annihilation will be your lot. Then, making Gen. Havnan is described as being in a most all pay for one, and one for all will I regard perilous condition. The Magyar Generals are your lives and properties as forfeit in atonemasters of the whole line from Erey to Aso- ment for your crimes. Your fair city, inhabva. having direct communication with Bel- itants of Pesth, which is now partially touched grade and the Turkish provinces.

fought at Waitzen, between the Russians, your treason, and of its castigation. Believe commanded by Paskiewitch, and the Hunga- me that I am a man of my word, whether to rians, under Georgey, in which the latter were punish transgression or to reward merit. The completely victorious. The army of Georgey disloyal inhabitants of Brescia, who, like yourbroke through the lines of the enemy, and selves, repeatedly deceived by the ring leaders marched North, thus effecting a junction with of the insurrection, set about fresh treason, on either of her horns. Trusting therefore to Union, according to Mr. Ingersoll's queerly

that the charges of the Hungarians upon Pas- upon the chastisement which visited that city kiewitch's divisions were tremendous, and the Russians were completely borne down and you force me to inflict the same upon you. compelled to yield before the terrible onslaught | Pesth, July 24." of the enraged Magyars, who fought with unexampled courage and daring. Another letter saved from annihilation by the timely arrival ence between a fac simile and a sick family." of Gen. Ramberg.

It was admitted in Vienna, on the 4th, that he victory of the Hungarians was complete.

state that an army of 80,000 men had been hoods will confer a favor on us by paying their bills to all who made the attempt to cross the frontier. sia; that the conspirators intended to overturn great place for notions and fish." the reigning dynasty and establish a republic. Numerous arrests had been made.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has letters from Constantinople of the 11th ultimo, stating that the relations of Turkey with Hungary are beginning to assume a more friendly character than they have hitherto had. A large Turkish army is being concentrated be- faults in gazing upon her fair countenance, tween Semlin and Orshova to protect the fron- and in beholding the glittering gewgaws of her tier against the Imperialist armies, and to dis- courtly train.

arm the insurgent Bosnians. Prussia,-VIENNA, July 20 .- The Journal HIBERNIA .- The steamship Hibernia arrived de Forme says the majority of the public is of the cloth of gold at an earlier period, tickat Boston on the 16th inst., with seven days convinced that the German complications may led the national vanity of both Mr. Bull and lead to a serious conflict between Austria and Mr. Johnny Chickencock, and pleased the Prussia. Public opinion is much excited and eyes of the tax-ridden millions who were pervery uneasy on the subject, and war is con- mitted to behold the gorgeous array of scrofusidered inevitable.

Two Austrian Counts were killed on the shape of "the nobility." 19th ult., at the storming of the Geldcar by

Kossuth is still said to be on board an armed steamer in the Danube. Rumors of another insurrection at Vienna were affoat, causing great excitement.

Denmark and Holstein - The Prospect of The Queen having quitted Oshorne House 23d ult., and the greater part, if not the whole for Ireland, on the 1st instant, the Parliament of them, will by this time have arrived south was prorogued by commission. The speech of the line of demarcation in Schleswig. On delivered at the close, contains nothing very the 25th ultimo, the Schleswig Assembly adourned its sittings to the 8th of August. A Frankfort paper says that there is a se-

cret article in the armistice between Prussia the old Bay State in the county of Berkshire, and Denmark, by which Prussia engages to the westernmost point of Massachusetts, but execute the armistice, notwithstanding the will only visit Eastern Massachusetts. Those, bservance on the part of the Schleswig-Holsteiners by force of arms, if necessary. The Danish blockade of the Elbe was to be

raised on the 20th August. PROCLAMATIONS .- The annexed proclamations have been lately issued by the Hungarian and Austrian leaders respectively. They majesty to walk over, but gives herself to be are indicative of the spirit in which the war the gangway Proud be the step of Majesty is carried on on the different sides. Nothing

Address by M. Kossuth .- The following el-Corporation, who have neither dared to inti- oquent address to the nations of Europe forms mate that they had any memory of the past, part of a proclamation recently issued by M. Kossuth.

The armies of the Hungarian nation have The Irishman of this day, August 4, on the already fought out their quarrel with Austria. same subject, is very caustic, and cuts up the The liberated country needs only to be made affair in a most unmerciful manner. The Cork to flourish. But the House of Hapsburg Larrains had once more petitioned the Russian terpreter on this northern tour, we have dedespot for aid, and he broke into Hungary at termined to abdicate temporarily from the chair the head of 120,000 Russian troops; through of Washington, and leave our illustrious friend Pope; they take the oath of allegiance to the tour to the South. On his return to Paris he Constadt, Lemberg, and Vienna, he broke inis to review the whole of the army of the to our country-the country of the martyrs of to sit in our place, sign our name, and exer-

We do not throw down our arms. We will fight the armies of the allied tyrants of Europe. strength of the mighty and the wicked is bro-

But we would speak a loud and solemn warning to the constitutional Governments as Cicero says, of "E Flurrybus Unicorn." and the nations of Europe:

Ye Governments! ye are the official guardians of the liberty and the legitimate interthe Government of the Pope at Rome, they ests not only of your own countries, but of all have not succeeded in persuading his Holiness Europe. A tremendous responsibility rests upon you. The punishment of every crime The Milan Gazette of the 2d, states that a which you allow to be committed against librumor was current on the Neapolitan frontier, erty and the rights of man will come home to

Wake up, oh ye people! at the approach of this enormous danger. The tyrants' armies are banded together to tread under foot, and to silence every free word. They have begun in Germany, in Italy, and in this our land of

Hungary! Thou haughty English nation! Hast thou forgotten that thou hast destroyed the princi-The Austro-Piedmont treaty is not yet set- ple of non-intervention, that thou now sufferest an intervention directed against constitutional liberty? Not only dost thou not defend the holy cause of constitutional liberty, but thou lendest aid to the banner of tyranny by suffering this coalition of tyrants. The proud pennon of the British mast is threatentants of Parma and Placentia, which Austria ed with disgrace. God will withdraw the blessings he has lent it, if it prove untrue to the cause to which it owes its fame.

Awake, oh people of Europe! On Hungarian ground the battle for the freedom of Europe is fighting. With this country the free world will lose a powerful member. In this tinue successful. They have defeated and nation a true and heroic champion will perish. For we shall fight until we spill the last drop of our blood, that our country may either become a chosen sanctuary of freedom, consecrated with our blood, or shall form a damning monument to all eternity in token of the manner in which tyrants can league to destroy free people and free nations, and of the shameful manner in which free countries abandon one another.

Signed, M. Kossuth, Governor. B. SZEMERE, Pres't of Council. Pesth, 3d July.

Proclamation of Haynan to the Inhabitants f Buda and Pesth .- " After several victories, which the imperial arms have obtained you. We have again planted the imperial standard on your steeples. . But our feelings were rumors even of the Austrian Generals are far different from what they were when we left you a short time ago. Doomed to death is every person, no matter of what rank or sex-doomed to instant death, on the spot of the crime, is every one who dares to assist the cause of the rebels, by words, or by deeds, or by revolutionary dress; doomed to instant death is every one who dares to insult any of mean something about thrashing; we suppose my soldiers, or of those of our allies; doomed the despatch means that "Bem thrashed the to instant death is every one who enters into Ban."] In a later dispatch he says: "Our traitorous communication with the enemies of the Crown, or who maliciously presumes by The Austrian General Haynan issued the

following diabolical proclamation on the 20th ult. before leaving Pesth:

Seventy railway wagons had arrived at Cra- Scarcely arrived within your walls, I quit them " To the inhabitants of Bula and Pesth again with the greater part of the troops. I expect that during my absence you will touch not a hair of one of my officers or soldiers that lishing order. If you heed not my warning-It appears that the troops of Dembinski and | ff even a part of you should venture, with auwith the traces of just punishment, will then On the 15th of July, a desperate battle was be reduced to a heap of ashes, a monument of may serve as an instance whether rebels have A letter from the Secretary of War says to expect any indulgence from me. Reflect

They debate strange questiones down East. describes the Russian retreat to Donakess be- The last was: "What is the difference before Dembinski's huzzars, as a disorderly tween the Bridge of Sighs and the size of a flight, and says that the Russians were only bridge !" The next is to be: "The differ-

From the Washington Umon. THE GRAND TOUR.

"Why, my son, Eastern Massachusetts is east The following gentlemen are authorized egents for ordered to assemble on the Hungarian frontier of Western Massachusetts, South of Northern he Journal. Our patrons in their respective neighbor. to protect the Turkish territory and to disarm Massachusetts, and North of Southern Massachusetts setts; and is bounded on the east by the ocean, the above agents, or remit to us, per mail, at their ear- A Russian Polish paper states that a republi- and on the west by the land, on the north by Cape can conspiracy has been discovered in Rus- Ann, and on the south by Cape Cod, and is a " Oh! ah! now I know all about it."

> Mrs. Trimble's Conversations. When Queen Anne, assisted by the Great Duke of Marlborough, visited her loval subjects at their hearth-stones, and ruralized in the rural districts of old though not so very merry England, the people forgot many of her

The celebrated meeting between the sovereigns of France and England upon the field la, dust, and drapery that passed along in the

The Second Washington, reposing upon his laurels, and tired of hearing the cabinet squabble about the appointment of laborers welcome to the Royal guest as follows: and messengers on the ground-floor of the Republic, has determined to take a snuff of pure air with the god-like man by his cel-pot and 'chickery' in the neighborhood of romantic Peace. - The march of the German and Schles- Marshfield, where the grasshopper sings in wig troops from Jutland commenced on the the dusty salt meadow, and the gray gull screams mournfully to the everlasting roar of

the breakers. We understand that the Hero is bound to Eastern Massachusetts." It is true, he will pass through Pittsburg, and Buffalo, where my lord Fillmore lives, first, and will enter pposition of the Duchies, and to enforce its therefore, who see him at Pittsburg and Buffalo, and all along shore, before he gets to Plymouth rock, may just consider that he has passed along incidentally, bound elsewhere,

and with no intention of visiting them. We know the Hero is to start, from the following communication addressed to us, sealed with green wax, and brought by a special messenger in the shape of a curly-headed pat riot from "our plantation in Louisiana."

HEADQUARTERS, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Eight Bells, Midnight, August 9, 1849. DEAR HEROIC AGE: Having ordered a fast, which we kept with one eve open upon bacon and collards, with a little 31 cent whiskey, we have determined to make a grand tour, after the manner of our illustrious predecessors, and damn the expense.

Having made our trusty and well-beloved servant Jacob Collamer, who applied for a bureau and got a department, and who is therefore ours unto the death, to be our sworn inand most patronising servant Thomas Ewing republic before taking possession of their sees. Backed in the same way, and am much pleased in the same way, and am cise all powers of grace and mercy possessed the appointments are made by the Minister of by us during our said abdication.

ing his ambition, which is a terrible growing thing, we have deemed it to be our duty to request you to spill his wind occasionally; and f you can shiver his mizen once or twice a day, to do so in our name, and for the benefit, and the rest of the revolutionary worthies .-It is a solemn thing to travel in a great counand capital adviser Old Whitey along with us, at 36,318,990 francs for the year 1846. keeping his tail, as usual, for fear of accidents, done up in curl papers, and trusting our fate, universal whig party. " Qui tam etam omnibusque," which being interpreted, mean "Damn all the omnibuses, and look well to your

Should Clayton, who still keeps the Intelligencer as his special organ, notwithstanding blue-light friend, Truman, during his sickness | puchins, Benedictines, and St. Sulpice. here last year, which reduced him in size and increased his per diem; and as it is not a quack | are 411 Calvinists, and 250 Lutherans. medicine, why, if it is too much for him, it will be all right; for, as the law says, " se-

As we intend to paddle in lake Erie, we have sent Butterfield along as a courier, to prepare the way for us and answer all questions that the people put to us during the tour brown-cheet-us" (bronchittis) while we are absent; and this, with the spring halt in our tongue, and other natural infirmities, we think will be sufficient for our apology in keeping silent before the people. Those, therefore, who ask us questions, may consider themanything further, they must look to Butterfield and Collamer; for "when we go a catting we go a catting," and nothing else .-Should the Canadian authorities ask us any questions about " procity and reciprocity,' we shall refer them to Clayton-the potato rot being the only thing that we care knowing anything about in Europe. Should anything go wrong while we are absent, you messenger Mup to us, with your jack-knife;

we were nominated for the chair of Washing- precarious. ton, that we were not fit for it, and ought not to have it, but the people thought strangely The Sea Serpent .- The captain of an En- off. The American consul here has made a poultry that we can give them. If ground inare in, it aint the clean thing for you to keep sticking straws in our sore eyes and putting borax on our ulcers, even for our good. Hav
glish vessel recently discovered what he supposed was his marine majesty floating on the
hundred thousand dollars, for the privateer;

"chops," and mixed with cut straw or fodder,
it is unrivalled for working stock. It fattens
sea-horse. Not satisfied with his telescopic justice will be paid, and that they will claim
all animals fed on it with great rapidity. For men as well as oyster men in southern Europe about this time. A word to the wise is suffi-

resources, and may make improper intimacies with the cabinet during our absence. As that body is not immortal, and may be tumbled Frovidence and the American people, clad in black broadcloth of the finest quality, and armed with the constitution of the United States and the President's Manual, by Fitz Henry Warren, with a guide book in which the names of stopping-places are pronounced as well as spelt, we shall depart to inspect our northern provinces, and eat cod fish not an hour old

" Oh! what amazing joys we feel,

dead halt, and return to the arms of Boreas or Morfas, or some other ass, who presided over There has been a change in the Austrian "I'll put a girdle round about the world in forty ninites."

Shakspeare.

Turkey.—Advices from Constantinople "Pa, where is Eastern Massachusetts?"

Sleep, and grated poppy juice for a living in the green hours of old antiquity.

Yours, by the grace of God,

ZACHARY WASHINGTON. This communication being official, will re eive from us i e consideration which it deserves. We are amiable about the Rome matter, and we feel a little compassion for the nanner in which our here was overruled at er-"nolus volus"-some voting for him and and few navai battles, even by large fleets,

Had the United States a herald, or had we parish beadle, we should have communicated this general order to the people by the sound of the trumpet; but inasmuch as the Republic is voiceless, as well as headless, and inasmuch as the Union is sought after now by those whigs who look after what they have no desire to find in its columns, to wit: their names and qualifications, we have taken this method of announcing our appointment to the censorship of the cabinet during the in-"HEROIC AGE." terregnum of the

IRELAND.

THE VISIT OF THE QUEEN. While official persons are preparing to celebrate the visit of the Queen with festivities and illuminations, a poet in the Irishman breathes such a THE SECOND ADVENT.

Shout yourselves hoarse, ye supple slaves! God grant it do you good ! But carpet first the frequent graves, Nor let the dead intrude-Make bonfire of those ghastly bones, That ne'er have buried been, And drown in Pean-hymns the groans, Of Scull and Skibbereen!

She comes!! make every window bright! Prepare the worthless show-Twould wring her woman's heart outright. To learn one half your woe, Reveal not how they fled or died Who loved you to the last; But loose, in one day's tinsel pride, The future and the past.

Even while Royal galleys wait Fair seas and fav'ring skies; Far to the south, with doleful freight, A lonely vessel flies! Oh, turn your thoughts from all the glare That cheats your eyes around, And see your noblest pining there, Your best and truest bound.

Alas! for them 'tis vain to weep-Assume a cheerful smile, And rouse the tones of joy that sleep Long silent through the Isle-She knows not, she can never know, What sufferings ours have been-Then daub with red the cheeks of woe, And fly to greet the Queen!

Religion in France.-The Archbishops and Bishops of the Romish Church are named by the President of France, and confirmed by the Each Bishop nominates his vicars-general, but Public Instruction and Worship. The right for the boats to make-any progress. They Knowing your love for Thomas, and fear- of removal is not claimed to its full extent by finally succeeded, after immense loss, to get

The salaries vary. The Archbishop of Paris has \$8,000, or nearly that sum, a year, a shout of-" No quarters !" which we could the other Archbishops \$3,000, and Bishops distinctly hear, as well as their shrieks and \$2,000. If one of them happens to be a Car- cries. The termination was near about a todinal, he receives \$2,000 in addition. The salaries of the Vicars-General and Canons vary from \$400 to \$800, those of Curates from try with short legs and long stirrups upon a \$240 to \$300. A retired Curate was allowed horse not fitted to our constitutional parts. a small pension. The total cost of the (Ro- The Americans fought with great firmness; We have, therefore, taken our learned friend man) Catholic Clergy in France is estimated

from \$240 to \$400, according to the number | bout ten; several boats floated on shore full as we have done, to luck, Heaven, and the of parishoners. The whole expense of the of dead bodies. Protestant worship for 1846, amounted to 1,255050 francs.

The Jewish creed counts eight great Rabbins; the expenses amount to about 110,000 of the Plantagenet; first, second, third and

The total number of (Roman) Catholic clerve have made the Republic, as far as the gy in France is about 62,000, comprising 15 binding is concerned, our organ, kick in the archbishops, 65 bishops, 176 vicars-general, traces and take the stude, as he is very apt to 661 canons, 3,301 curates, and 28,501 priests, of which are wounded. This bloody and undo when we are away, you will administer to of what is called succursal churches. To him four of the pills which we now enclose these add 8,500 theological students, 24,000 to you, marked No. 1, "confidential medi. nuns, and hosts of monks belonging to the ine." The box is one of a set used by our different orders of Trappists, Carthusians, Ca-Of the ministers of other persuasions, there

In order to conduct the affairs of the church in France, there is a bureau, comprising a dicundum artem excissioris exalto P. D. Q.," rector and 56 subordinates, acting under the which being interpreted, means, "he who supervision of the Ministry. These 57 perkills another according to law, raises a soul to sons, who are not, for the most part, suspec-Heaven innocently in a very short time."- ted of being religiously inclined, are charged Should, however, his disease show but slight by the State, with the care of religion in symptoms, and his appetite remain good, per- France. Although the numerical force and haps the milk toddy diet will be sufficient, the wealth of the (Roman) Catholic Church with occasionally a little motherwort for a are very great, yet they have much decreased since the firs revolution. Before 1793, the total number of ecclesiastical personages was 114,000, including 19,000 regular clergy; and their annual revenues, from actual property, amounted to 72,000,000 francs, and the tithe in that quarter. We mean to have the to 70,000,000 francs, giving a total of 142,-000,000 francs. While the number of regular priests has increased, the number of monks membered that at present, the receipts from the State do not constitute more than about half of the income of the (Roman) Catholic selves answered beforehand; and if they want clergy, as they receive an immense sum for marriages, burials, masses for the dead, and various other matters.

Turkey .- The extent and population of the Ottoman Empire, previous to its losses, was in Europe 178,928 square miles with a popu- the Americans as prisoners—which was re- soiling, and that which has not showed its a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a lation of 9,393,000 souls; in Asia, 425,000 fused. He threatened to send 500 men on heads but has merely jointed before it is mowsquare miles, with a population of 10,260,000; shore, and take them by force. The Ameri- ed off, will shove up an irregular crop, which, in Africa she formerly possessed Egypt and cans immediately retired with their arms to when ripened, makes a most capital summer will despatch our beloved friend and trusty Nubia, 300,000 square miles with a popula- an old Gothic Convent, knocked away the ad- pasture for hogs, just at the time they require tion of 3,114,000. The whole of her former joining drawbridge, and determined to defend some extra attention. We have ourself cultibut be sure and not write anything, for we possessions amounted to 900,000 square miles, themselves to the last. The captain, howev- vated successfully the two rowed variety, have determined to read nothing while we are and 22,800,000 population. Of these pos- er, thought better than to send his men. He (hordeum distiction) and find that it will make gone. By this means we shall get rid of sessions, Turkey has lost the whole of her then demanded two men, which he said de a crop twice as large as that of corn on ordi-Father Ritchie's comments upon our course, African possessions, with a large portion of serted from his vessel when in America. The nary soils. It has a much stronger culm, and which trouble us some when we read them, Syria conquered by Mahommed Ali; the whole governor sent for his men, but found none of in addition to this it is later and comes in at especially when we have made a "fox pass." of Greece west of a line extending from the the description given. And now, dear Heroic Age, don't make a Gulf of Volo to the Gulf of Artes. Besides fool of us during our absence. We said when her hold upon other Asiatic provinces is quite from the guns of the Carnation. A woman imals, is not sufficiently appreciated. It is

apon the subject, and put us in; and now we glish vessel recently discovered what he sup- demand on the Portuguese government for a to coarse meal, such as is commonly called borax on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good. Having shorts on our ulcers, even for our good in the shorts of the animal shorts of t your interest to soften your bullets a little.— study of natural history, he summoned a boat's ly, and other English gentlemen, disapprove crew to take a closer observation of the of the outrage and depredation committed by men and draymen of the large cities of the cient, and a kick is as good as a nod from a blind horse.

In conclusion we wish you to look after In conclusion we wish you t tions of a snake. This is his published statement, but this disparagement of a Yankee wonder may arise out of national jealousy. out neck and heels before we return, we can- If there is anything that our Eastern friends not think of having old crumbie ruined by the will stick to, it is their sea serpent. They are He says there are in our city about 25,000 to cultivate and gather a corn crop; and indeemeute, or troubled by having a dilemma hung more attached to that than they are to the written history.

> for making Howeopathic soup, is attributed dred churches." by the Brooklyn Advertiser to the late Dr. Post, of New York:

Take two starved pigeons, hang them by a string in the kitchen window so that the sun will cast the shadow of the pigeons into an iron pot already on the fire, and which will hold Who wander with a heavy heel."

Seen the elephant, knows the 'first thing,' of the furnished by the agricultural seed stores of the harrassed and toilsome life of a printer the North, and sent on in time to sow in Jandeem it to be time to bring our Pegasus to a one drop in a glass of water every ten days. | who can just make a 'rub and a go' of it.

DEFENCE OF THE PRIVATEER.

THE BOLDEST FIGHT ON RECORD. The annals of modern warfare do not furnish the recital of a more gallant action than that fought at Fayal, Western Islands, in 1814, between a British squadron on the one side, & on the other the little privateer armed American

resident of Faval, who was witness to the action, in a letter to the celebrated Cobbett, under date of October 15, 1814, thus describes ing American privateersman:

nation came in, and anchored near her.

great loss.

proceedings and trusted that the privateer would not be further molested; she being in the same way cure and stack pea vines the dominions of Portugal, and under the guns in the same way. the dominions of Portugal, and under the guns in the same way.

of the castle, was entitled to Portuguese protermined to destroy the vessel, at the expense way" of curing and stacking fodder, until a- GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSENDS of all Fayal, and should any protection be bout two years ago, he happened to learn from given her by the fort, he would not leave a an agricultural paper, not an "old negro," house standing in the village. All the that the best mode of curing hay, &c., was to inhabitants were gathered about the walls, expose it but little to the sun, he conceived expecting a renewal of the attack. At his plan of stacking fodder so as to have it about midnight, fourteen launches were dis- cured partly in the shade. He has adopted covered to be coming, in rotation, for the purpose. When they got within clear gunshot, makes better fodder by it, and certainly runs a tremendous and effectual discharge was less risk of weather. I have also had my fod- doing wonders in the cure of made from the privateer, which threw the der stacked in the same way, and am much spirited fire; but the privateer kept up so con- you to make "book knowledge" of it. tinual a discharge, it was almost impossible

alongside of her, and attempted to board her

tal massacre. Three of the boats were sunk, and but one poor solitary officer escaped death, in a boat that contained fifty souls; he was wounded. some of the boats were lest without a single man to row them; others with three or four; The salaries of Protestant Ministers vary the most that any one returned with was a-

> With great reluctance I state that they were manned with picked men, and commanded by the first, second, third and fourth lieutenants fourth lieutenants of the frigate, and the first officer of the brig, together with a great number of midshipmen. Our whole force exceeded 400 men; but three officers escaped, two rich by artificial means. We have, however, fortunate contest lasted about forty minutes. After the boats gave way, nothing more was attempted till daylight next morning, when the Carnation hauled alongside and engaged her. The privateer still constituted to make a gallant defence. These veterans re-Chesapeake, "Don't give up the ship!" The of two, of the six known varieties of barley. Carnation lost one of her topmasts, and her yards were shot away; she was much cut up | deum vulgare,) has long since been cultivated in the rigging, and received several shots in successfully amongst the planters of Lexingher hull. This obliged her to haul off to re- ton and Newberg Districts, and has produced,

pair, and to cease her firing. gun, (Long Tom) and several others, dismoun- aid of a compost of cottonseed decomposed in ted, deemed it folly to think of saving her a- the mule stable and stable dung, and the land gainst so superior a force; they therefore cut was thoroughly sub-soiled and seeded with two werse to use this away her mainmast to the deck, blew a hole and a half bushels to the acre. The common through her bottom, took out their small arms, custom in the Dutch Fork, is to sow barley clothing, &c., and went on shore. I discov- successively from September to the month of ered only two shot holes in the hull of the February. It thus furnishes from March till privateer, though much cut up in the rigging. the first of June, a succession of the best soiled from our vessels, which went on board, milch cows, and supplies that trying time, so took out some provisions, and set her on fire. disastrous to stock, with good nutritious her-

ceeds 120, and 90 wounded. The enemy (the bundles, like wheat. It can be profitably fed Americans) to the surprise of mankind, lost in this manner, until the beards become so only two killed and several wounded. We hard that they pierce the tongues of the animay well say "God deliver us from our ene- mals, when it should be immediately disconmies," if this is the way the Americans fight. | tinued. The barley which is mowed off bemade a demand of the Governor to deliver up of grain; or can be mowed a second time for

Many houses received much injury on shore, her thigh shot off; and a boy had his arm shot hogs, and furnishes the very best food for oceanic wonder. He discovered that what he our vessels on this occasion. The vessel (a north, who regard it as the cheapest and best would have sworn at first sight, before a do- ship-of-war) that was despatched to England food they can feed to their hard worked hormal, and its undulations looking like the mo- en you a correct statement, as it occurred.

Esq., an old merchant of Pittsburg, publish-es a note in the Gazette, in which he estipersons from Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales, and about the some number gain of one-sixth in the value of this crop over Homosopathic Soup.—The following recipe He adds "within this circle we have one hun

labors are unsuccessful:

"No man out of the craft, who has not

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Carolina Planter. CURING AND STACKING FODDER.

The terrible engagement of Paul Jones with crumble, and are lost, ere the stems and suc- it the Old Dr's. likeness, his family coat of arms, and he British cruiser, is scarcely a parallel to it, culent portions are fit to be stacked. In the second place, that intensely hot sun is hurtful to the fodder, that cured in the shade being always the most fragrant and nutritious. It is the practice of the best English, French and Flemish farmers, in curing their hay, to exthe bold defence and noble conduct of the dar- pose it as little as possible to the sun. It is carried in dry, but it preserves its green color; "The American privateer brig Gen. Arm- and you see hay two or three years old in strong, of New York, Capt. Samuel C. Reid, their market of so bright a green color, that of seven guns and ninety men, entered here we would scarcely conceive it to be cured; on the 25th ult., about noon, seventeen days vet they are in the practice of preserving it for from that place, for the purpose of obtaining years, and value it more for its age. Cured in water. The captain, seeing nothing on the this way, scarcely a leaf is wasted, and the horizon, was induced to anchor. Before the hay preserves its freshness and fragrance; and lapse of many hours, His Majesty's brig Car- it is said that at least ten per cent. is gained in quantity, and as much in quality. A third About six, His Majesty's ship Plantagenet, objection to the old plan is, that the fodder is of seventy-four guns, and the Rota frigate, more liable to be seriously injured by dews came in, and anchored also. The captain of and rain; and the fact is, in a season like this, the privateer and his friends consulted the first | when we have had rains almost every day, if authorities here about her security. They all we are to depend upon curing our fodder considered her perfectly secure, and that His wholly in the sun, we shall not have one good Majesty's officers knew too well the respect stack in ten. If, therefore, we can fall upon due to a neutral port to molest her. But to a plan by which we can make hetter fooder the great surprise of every one, about nine in and with less sunshine, we shall of course, the evening, four boats were despatched, arm- be running less risk, and stand a better chance ed and manned, from His Majesty's ships, for of getting in that part of the crop. With this the purpose of cutting her out. It being a- view, I have the fodder which is pulled in the bout the full of the moon, the night perfectly forenoon stacked in the evening of the same clear and calm, we could see every movement | day, provided there has been no rain about it. made. The boats approached with rapidity If it is wet, I allow it to become perfectly dry towards her, when, it appears, the captain of pefore it is stacked; and my plan of stacking the privateer hailed them, and told them to is simply this: A pole is placed in the ground, keep off, several times. They notwithstan- at the spot where you intend to stack. Four ding pushed on, and were in the act of board- other poles, or fence rails, if your stacks be ing before any defence was made from the small, are placed around the centre pole about privateer. A warm contest ensued on both a foot or more from the bottom, and then all sides. The boats were finally dispersed with tied together at the top, with a grape-vine or anything handy, forming a cone. Place some The American now calculated on a very brush or a few rails at the bottom, so as to superior force being sent, cut his cables and raise the fodder a little off the ground. Then rowed the privateer close alongside of the commence laying your fodder in single bunfort, within half cable's length, where he dles around this cone, and when you have finmoored her, head and stern, with four lines. | ished, it will be a hollow stack. The air hav-The Governor now sent a remonstrance to ling free passage underneath the stack, will Capt. Lloyd, of the Plantagenet, against such circulate in the hollow, and the fodder will

For this improvement, as I conceive it to be, I am indebted to an old agricultural friend Capt. Lloyd's answer was, that he was de- who had all his life followed the " good old

at every quarter, cheered by the officers, with BARLEY A GOOD CROP FOR THE SOUTH This most valuable grain is but little cultivated in the South. Whether this is owing acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS. to the imperfect system of tillage which has been applied to its culture, or to the general prejudice which prevails in regard to the extensive cultivation of all the small grains on plantations, we cannot say. We are prone to infer, that the latter cause has banished it from our plantation system. It is the most profitable grain crop which we can grow in the South-exceeding all others in the amount

From the South Carolinian.

of food which it furnishes. Barley should be cultivated extensively, as it is the only grain which will mature a crop in the South from the winter's moisture in the earth. Having been cultivated originally in the hot climates of Egypt, Arabia and Persia, it is admirably adapted to the latitude of South Carolina. I delights in a soil of light sandy texture, made seen very heavy crops grown on stiff tenacious BLE of DETERIORATION, and clay lands. It is subject to no disease, save an occasional head being blasted, and no other insect but the Hessian fly attacks it. The soil should be made very loose by frequent ploughings in the summer and fall, and it should be seeded at the rate of two bushels to sours in our stomacks, what mischiefs it produces ? flair minded me of Lawrence's dying words, of the the acre. We are familiar with the cultivation

The common or quadraugular barley, (Hor-

to our knowledge, as much as seventy-two The Americans now finding their principal bushels to the acre. This was done by the Two boats crews were afterwards dispatch- ing material as green food for the horses and For three days after we were employed in bage. It is moved down with a common grass burying the dead that washed on shore to the scythe, until it goes into head, when the grain send's Sarsaparilla are heaven wide apart, and infinitely dissurf. The number of the British killed ex- cradle is used, and it is then gathered into After burning the privateer, Capt. Lloyd fore it rises into joint, will make a good crop a season when the other variety is fully ripe The use of barley as food for domestic an-

sitting in the fourth story of her house, had better than corn for horses, mules, cattle and shows its value as food compared with Indian Population of Pittsburg.-Isaac Harris, corn, We hazard nothing in saying, that we mates the population of Pittsburg at 120,000. bor to sow, reap, and thrash it out, as it does pendent of this gain in labor, we have a clear from Germany and France. The number a corn crop. Furnishing an abundance of of Americans by birth he estimates at 70,000. straw, its extended cultivation would add immensely to the compost vard: and the easy system of rotation, and advantages which the farmer would derive from having more time A Printer's Life .- Dr. Holmes of the Maine to improve his lands, should, in our opinion, Farmer makes the following truthful observa- be reasons sufficiently strong to induce all who tion in relation to the life of a printer whose wish to improve their agricultural resources, to give it a trial. It is not too late to sow the two rowed variety, the seed of which could uary and February.

CAUTION EXTRA by the name of CLAPP has engaged with oung man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses in same to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Town send's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Origing etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was; but we formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yeth Mr. Editor: Until last year, I was in the habit of curing my fodder wholly in the sun assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit to brig General Armstrong, of seven guns and ninety men, commanded by Captain Samuel Reid, out of the port of New York.

habit of curing thy folder wholly in the sun who is the purpose of gaining creditor what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGINAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having the first place, that many of the leaves dry, MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on signature across the coat of arms.



OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla.

Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has ong been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERES of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SAR SAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit is manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of manufacture. ket, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, pro-HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to mankind when the means would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially throughout the length and preaden of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better: because it is prepared an accentific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the anthrough the sentence of the latest discoveries di of the Old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so volatile, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark

this Insipid or vapid figuit, sweeten with sour molasse, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SY. RUP." But such is not the article known as the SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected

then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure

and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapabled losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Cure of innumerable diseases. CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COM

TICNS, PIMPLES, BLOCTHES, and all affection IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from indigestion, from Acidity of the Stomach, from unequal circulation, determination of thood to the head, publication of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and but flashes and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiration But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen an

It works wonders in cases of Fluor Albus or Whites, Falling of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menses, Irregularity of the menstrual periods, and the like; and is as effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Disears, system, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and

Nervous diseases and debility. and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other mala dies, as Spinal irritation, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action tones the stomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the bowels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood, producing gentle warmth equally all over the body, and ness, removes all obstructions, and invigorates the entire

The medicine you pre-eminently need! But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S,

while the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid exploding, and damaging other goods! Must not this hom diarrhoa, dysentery, colic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humor in the body? What ings, Fever Sores, and all nicerations internal and external it is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more of less. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or acid fluid irritating and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it acts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood or deranged circulations, and nearly all the allments which

Now is it not horribre to make and sell, and infaited SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COM-POUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND, and yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob l'ownsend's Genuine Original Sarsaparilla, is an IMITA-

Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Town-send's article! and which should bring down upon the Old similar; that they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thing in common.

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no

disease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are re ceiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the capable of changes which might render them the AGENTS But what else should be expected from one who knows the persons who manufacture medicine, designed for

chemist, no pharmaceutist-knows no more of medicine of

WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFEEBLED SYSTEMS, which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies It is to arrest frauds upon the unfertunate, to pour balm

into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the op tunity and means to bring his Grand Universal Concentrated Remedy within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who seed it,

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visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken but two bottles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th Oct.) I waiked twice across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me great distress. The pain in my back has likewise left me. I and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my re-

I and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my to covery to any other cause but to OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

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